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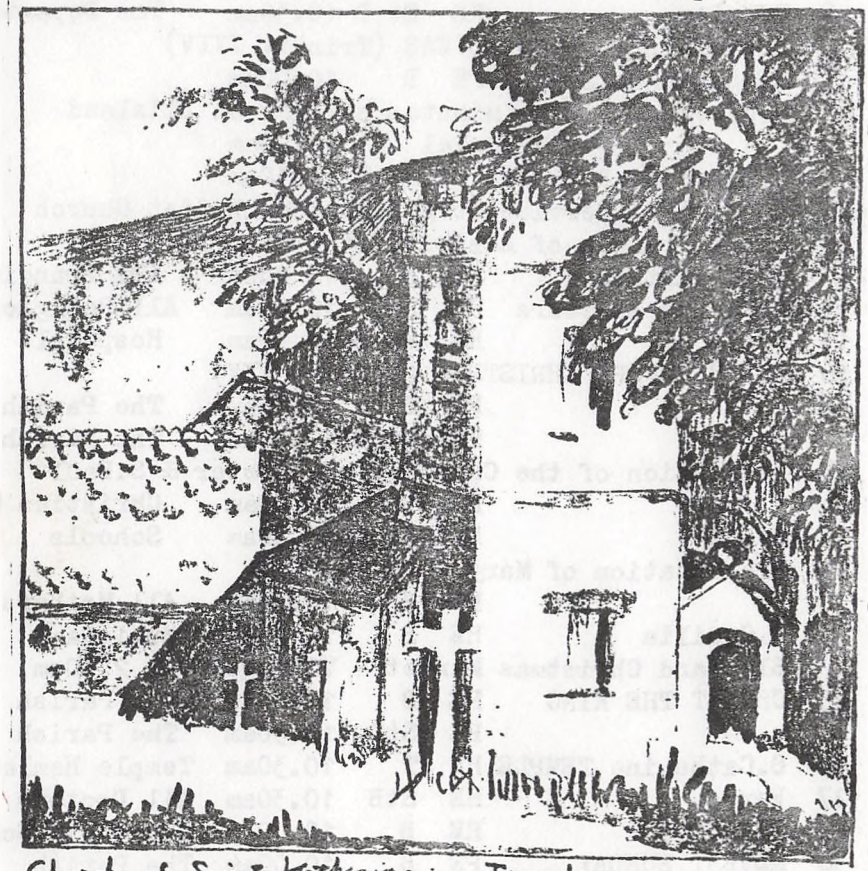

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KALENDAR & ARRANGEMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 1986

						Intention:
Sat	1	ALL SAINTS DAY	HE	B	10.00am	Thanksgiving
SUN	2	ALL SOULS DAY	PE	B	10.00am	The Departed
		Mattins		St B	11.30am	
Tue	4	Requiem	HE	B	10.00am	The Departed
Thu	6	Requiem	HE	St B	10.30am	The Departed
SUN	9	SEVENTH BEFORE CHRISTMAS (Trinity XXIV)				
		REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY	PE	B	10.00am	
		Observance of two minutes silence at Blisland War Memorial			11.00am	
		Ecumenical Service		St B	11.30am	
2.30pm.		Ecumenical Service at Blisland Methodist Church				
Mon	10	Of St Francis of Assisi(Sister Mary Francis 90th Birthday)	HE	B	12 noon	All Franciscans
Tue	11	S.Martin of Tours	HE	B	10.00am	All Religious
Thu	13	Feria	HE	St B	10.30am	Hospitals
SUN	16	SIXTH BEFORE CHRISTMAS (Trinity XXV)				
			PE	B	10.00am	The Parish
			PE	St B	11.30am	The Parish
Tue	18	Dedication of the Churches of S.Peter & S.Paul				
			HE	B	10.00am	Christian Unity
Thu	20	Feria	HE	St B	10.30am	Schools
Fri	21	Presentation of Mary				
			HE	B	10.00am	All Mothers
Sat	22	S.Cecilia	HE	B	10.00am	Musicians
		Blisland Christmas Market - Village Hall 2.30pm				
SUN	23	CHRIST THE KING	PE	B	10.00am	The Parish
			PE	StB	11.30am	The Parish
Tue	25	S.Catherine TEMPLE	HE	T	10.30am	Temple Hamlet
Thu	27	Feria	HE	StB	10.30am	All Doctors
Sat	29	S.Andrew	HE	B	10.00am	Church in Scotland
SUN	30	ADVENT SUNDAY	PE	B	10.00am	The Parish
			PE	StB	11.30am	The Parish

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IMPORTANT DATE FOR DECEMBER

The Govenors, Teachers, Parents and Children of Blisland School will attend a Service in preparation for Christmas (Christingle) in Blisland Church on Tuesday 16th December at 2.30pm.

FROM THE PARISH PRIEST

My dear Parishioners of Blisland, St Breward & Temple,

Various sections of a village community get to know one another at various meeting places - the Parish Church, the local Methodist Church, the local shop, the local public house or some friendly gathering such as the Tuesday Club(now not confined to the Over 60's) - but the best way in which a group of people can get to know one another especially if they do not attend any of the meeting places mentioned above is to go on holiday together.

I well remember a parish holiday to Belgium when I worked in East London and more recently a parish holiday to Brittany when I worked in Mylor and Flushing. People would move around in the coach or when sitting down to meals and communicate with each other thus getting to know one another. It is my hope that we may be able to arrange a combined Parish Holiday in 1987 but first of all I must ascertain how many people would like to go on such a holiday and whether they would like to have a holiday in our own country or abroad. The deciding factor in some cases may very well be the cost, so here are some possibilities which indicate the cost and also give dates which also have to be taken into consideration.

1.	Ely & the Fens	10-17 June	7 nights	£159
2.	Scotland	29 June - 6 July	7 nights	£179
3.	Canterbury	3-10 August	7 nights	£189
4.	Pisa, Assisi & the Heart of Italy	20-27 June	7 nights	£389
5.	Provence	7-14 June	7 nights	£429
6.	Burgundy	12-23 May	11 nights	£579

Arrangements for any of these holidays would have to be made before the end of this year. The first thing to do is ascertain how many people would be interested in taking part in a Combined Parish Holiday

and what their preference would be from amongst the suggestions which I have made. Would those interested please let me know in writing by mid November so t that any plans can be made well in advance.

Now to the month of November during which there are Holy Days (from which the word holidays derives) to be observed - All Saints, All Souls, The Presentation of Mary, St Andrew and Christ the King - and please do not forget Remembrance Sunday and the valiant hearts of all those valiant men and women who sacrificed their lives.

God bless you and all whom you love,

EDWIN STARK.

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ST BREWARD PARISH CHURCH

The Harvest Festival was a very happy occasion., Holy Communion on Sunday with the church looking delightful with flowers and vegetables. I must mention here that we were delighted to have Misses Julie and June Harper cleaning the brasses and doing the flowers for the month of September, they really did a grand job.

On the Tuesday following we held Evensong with the Rev. Conrad Sargisson as the preacher. It was lovely to see him and his wife, Jaqueline, again. A pasty supper was provided by our good ladies. Josie Hawken being the convenor. Thanks to Crystal for all the goods she collected for the auction which followed the supper.

Sue was the auctioneer, as usual, and the good folk spent very generously and £177 was collected. We thank them all very much, especially the children who helped so willingly.

It was the Rev. Michael Browning's birthday and our vicar presented him with a book token from church friends, in appreciation for all his help when needed.

Thank you all again for all your generosity and help.

Josephine Greenaway.

THE CHURCH OF ST KATHARINE, TEMPLE. by Mary Sharp

As you can see from the beautiful cover picture, Temple Church is a really lovely place and so , too, are some of the comments that can be found in it's visitors book, some examples are: A haven of peace. Enchanting. Surely the Lord is here. A time warp. Unique. Picturesque.

This is a very brief look at what people from all over the world think. It is very rewarding for all those concerned with the upkeep of this Church, rich in history to read such remarks as: A beautiful and well kept Church a credit to Temple. Special presence, well worth the effort to preserve it.

The Church is dedicated to St Katharine, who is the patron saint of young women, wheelwrights, attorneys and scholars. Her feast day is celebrated on the 25th November and a service is held on that day each year, as it will be this year.

The Knights Templars gained this settlement and built a hostel for crusaders and pilgrims going to the Holy Land. Their Church was exempt from the authority of the Bishop. The Church was later used as a Gretna Green, and the author John Norden wrote "Many a bad marriage is yearly slubbered up". It was rebuilt in 1883, when 2000 people were present at the divine service. It would be lovely to have that many present at a service one day!

Some of the windows in the church are beautiful, the ones above the altar depict the Nativity scene, the Ascension and the one above these shows a dove, a red cross (the Templars arms) and three other small pictures. My personal favourite is the window behind the font, which depicts St Francis, I can imagine him walking through the churchyard which is full of wildlife, it is very fitting.

Many visitors have admired the church since the dedication of the chairs, when a new visitors book was put in it. Their comments make very pleasurable reading, but their is one which sums up the feeling which many of us get when entering the church: Once more I return to find peace and tranquility in a hectic world, thank you.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

Twenty years ago we came to St Breward. We were strangers to everyone. We kept saying to each other, "Aren't the people friendly and especially the children." Now, twenty years on you gave me a lovely birthday reception and such a generous gift. So with many thanks may I please say again, "Aren't the people friendly and especially the children".

Michael Browning.

Belated 80th Greetings Dear Sir, and happy reading. Ed.

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PLEASE NOTE THESE PARISH NOTICES IN BRIEF but current!!

ST BREWARD PARISH CHURCH. Coffee Evening on 7th November Friday at 7.oopm at Edge Hill, St Breward, by kind invitation of Mrs Josie Hawken. Bring & Buy etc.

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ST BREWARD PLAYGROUP require a Playgroup Supervisor Mon & Tue 9-12 noon. Apply in writing to:-
Mrs I Sutton, Playgroup Secretary, Woodland View, Coombe Road, St Breward.

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CAKE ICING. All interested in Cake Icing please attend a meeting in the Institute, Blisland on Friday 7th Nov at 7.30pm to determine day, hour & number of sessions.

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PRIZE BINGO. Blisland Village Hall, Friday 14th Nov. at 7.30pm. Please come along and give us your support for the Village Hall AND Sohool Funds.

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MID CORNWALL BRANCH MULTIPLE SCEROSIS are to hold a COFFEE MORNING with Jumble, Cake & Produce Stalls at the Band Hall, St Breward on Saturday, Nov 8th 10-12noon. All donations to Mrs Annette Hill, 3, Rylands Terrace.

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POPPY APPEAL, Blisland. The house-to-house collection will commence this year on 27th October. I hope to cover the whole parish (except for the most outlying farms) in the 2 weeks before Remembrance Sunday (9th Nov) Last year the parish total was £87.55. I hope this year we can better it. R.B.N.Hicks.

* ST BREWARD F.C. PRIZE BINGO 28TH NOV 7.30. ST.B. SILVER BAND & D'C POLICE CHOIR. PUBLIC ROOMS, BODMIN. 30TH NOV 7.30

ST PRATTS PAST

As September approaches my thoughts wander back to my early boyhood and I think of the St Pratts I like to remember.

The week prior to St Pratts was a week full of activity in the village. Extra shopping, baking, a trip to Bodmin, extra food to be stored for all those people who had gone away but always came back 'Home' to their families for 'St Pratts'. Candles and oil being amongst the most important, there being no electricity in the village in those days.

In the middle 1920's, being a boy of nine, I looked forward to the forthcoming Feast Week as one of the few highlights of our year. The weather no one worried about because something existed which was known as 'St Pratts Drieth'. No matter how bad the weather was before, it was always perfect for 'St Pratts'.

So it was as Sunday dawned. Perfect weather with lovely warm sunshine. A full Sunday School at 10o' clock and into church and choir stalls for a full service at eleven. The highlight of the day would be in the afternoon with the procession from the Church to St Pratts Cross, when all the Sunday School members would lay flowers.

And so after a special Sunday dinner, a little different from the normal Sunday, people would begin to congregate on the village green by the church gate, meeting and shaking hands with each other, having perhaps not met since last St Pratts Sunday. Soon the procession would wind its way out from the Church led by the Choir singing processional hymns. Usually the singing was led by Miss Winnie(Clarabut), Mr Bill Greenaway and Mr George Hooper. I don't remember a band until later, but I may be wrong about that.

Many of the 'sight- seers' already outside the church gate would now join the procession which would wind its way down the hill continuing the Hymn singing until finally reaching the Cross. The area around having been neatly cut and tidied up.

The Choir in red cassocks and neatly laundered white

surplices and the children often wearing something new and carrying bunches of flowers made a sight I clearly remember, indeed it is hard to forget. Always a special Vicar to give the address and after the laying of the flowers, return to church again singing hymns then home to tea for again something special.

Just after half past five some men (ringers) would get together in the tower and suddenly the bells would be ringing not chimed as was the case most Sundays, but a good round peal. People would be coming down all the roads which led to the village and the church would be full again perhaps a guest preacher or maybe Mr Edmund Clarabut down from the Old Kent Road. Lusty singing filled the church, but how did we see the words by the light of those oil lamps?

After the service, friends would again meet up outside the church gate and discuss what had happened with them in the past 12 months and then wander home to their lamp lit cottages and talk well into the night. Some of the men would wander over to the Royal Oak, but for me a boy of nine, it was home and bed for tomorrow was St Pratts Fair. Soon it would be turn-out time for the 'pub' and instead of going right home men would congregate outside and someone would pitch a note and soon all would be in full voice singing hymn tunes such as Deep Harmony, Crimon, Remington, Morty Christy etc.

Around the village the doors of the cottages would open and people would come outside to listen. After a while the men would disperse and wind their way home. Soon the lamps would be made out downstairs and more dimmer lights would appear from the bedroom windows. St Pratts Sunday was drawing to its close. Little did I know then, that 20 years later in 1945, I would be in Germany, having survived a war listening in on the radio in my Armoured Scout Car with Captain, now Sir David Willcocks to Mr Frank Gillard, describing the procession to the Cross and the scenes in the church and listening to the hymn singing, things so familiar to that boy of nine, twenty years previous with his bunch of flowers.

St Pratts Monday arrives, sun shining and again the promise of a lovely day. Already sheep were being dr driven into the village to be put into pens to be sold at the Fair or Sale. The pens having already been fixed into position in 'Nelder's Yard'. When and by whom I never knew and on the Green, jingles, traps and carts were already parked up, some having brought sheep in them. Perhaps the odd lorry or car but only a few. More sheep were being driven into the yard by farmers manually. Not many had a collie anywhere the standard we see working sheep these days. So if some sheep strayed, it was fun and games.

At a set time "Sammy Button" the auctioneer would with his staff arrive and sale would commence. Going from pen to pen using gibberish language which only those involved could understand, a nod here, a raised stick there or a finger movement always seemed to catch Sammy's eye and with the buyers name recorded, soon all the sheep would be disposed of.

After a long morning the auctioneer and party would retire to the Royal Oak for a 'slap up' lunch and all the 'settling up', moneywise, would be completed. While this was going on the sheep would be removed from the pens by their new owners with the fun and games starting all over again, but all would be sorted out in the end.

Around 3 o'clock at the top of the field a few ponies would be sold, never very many but that would complete the day. The traps, carts and jingles would soon disappear and life in the village would be back to normal and a hungry young boy would begin thinking about his dinner.

On Wednesday it was St Pratt's sports, held during the early 20's in a field at Trewint owned by Mr Best. Always well advertised with colourful posters, it brought entries from all over Cornwall and always a good crowd in attendance. What a difficult job the Secretary had back in those days with perhaps no phone at his elbow, at least the post was quicker and more reliable than today.....and cheaper.

Down on the Green a huge marquee would have been erected to contain trestles and long tables covered

with big clean white table cloths for the afternoon tea, after the sports had ended. Close by would be large boilers to boil the water and the Institute would be used for getting the china assembled plus the food... splits, jam, cream, bread and butter, while yeast and saffron cakes all cut up and placed neatly on plates and placed on the tables by always, a willing band of helpers. Quite a lot of food being home-made. Oh for the recipe of the saffron cake now.

Up at the sports field at Trewint a large ring had been roped and staked off and jumps erected for what was to be the main attraction of the afternoon. After the working horses and foals had been shown and judged plus some shildrens sports etc., spectators would settle down to watch was the main event of the afternoon - the horse jumping. By now the main gladiators had arrived, the Harvey Smiths and David Broomes of the day in the name of Mr Roberts and Mr Rail, complete with horses. Others competed but it would usually be for third place. Both Roberts and Rail who came from the Probus/Grampound area brought horses capable of competing in any showing in the country.

Horses with names such as Tip Top, Early Morn, Craiganour to name but a few, but there was one more which was a household name in the county, indeed in the country and everybody's favourite, called Progress. His jumping ability was second to none, often having a clean round after clean round and astonishing everyone with his achievements. In fact, one year at Olympia he won the Championship. After the jumping came various events for pony classes, such as Musical Chairs, Potato Picking etc., and finally came pony racing. The main competitors were ponies owned by Lawry from Falmouth and Billy Kendall from Roche.

It was now time to trek back to the tea tent but by now also on the Green would be two 'Stannins' or sweet and fruit stalls. One owned by Mr & Mrs Kinsman from Bodmin, whose home-made boiled sweets were a recipe known only to them, but the envy of many, and the other stall belonging to 'Peg Leg Hendy'. After dark a gas jet helped to illuminate the stalls to show off their wares.

Soon it would be church time again with the bells rung both before and after the service. The church would be full to capacity. Extra seating again having to be brought in. After the service a lot of activity went on on the Green, this being a weekday, somehow different than after Sunday service and of course the stalls doing a brisk trade, it being a once a year novelty. Soon the people would drift homeward, the stall holders would pack up and leave, and around the village green from the cottages, the oil lamps would glow and only the ghostly white shape of the marquee would stand out in the darkness.

Turn-out time would come at the pub and the men would again congregate outside and sing well known hymn tunes for about half an hour. Soon they would drift away, all going their different ways with footsteps fading in the distance. Drifting in over 'Slumpy Oak' and the 'Oss Pit' heavy clouds were beginning to fill the sky and real heavy drops of rain began hitting the ground. The St Pratt's drieth and St Pratts was drawing towards its close. Tomorrow school and rain, but who cared. Nearing midnight, one heard the local policeman's footsteps plodding his way home no doubt to make his report for the day, which might have read. 11.59pm St Pratts, Wednesday. Nothing to report.

Now having reached my "Bonus " years this was one of the St Pratts I remember as a boy. I understand that the Fair is no longer held on the Monday and that the sports has also fallen by the wayside. So one can only quote a line from the Battle Hymn of the Republic; "God goes marching on...."

Austin Axworthy.

Mansion House Munch.

Friday, 5th December, 1986 from 7p.m. onwards.
Tickets £1.50 per person for supper which includes tea or coffee. Wine will be available.

Raffle and large bric-a-brac stall.

Please support this evening which is in aid of your church.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

ST BREWARD

The President. welcomed two visitors to the first meeting after our 'summer' break and confirmed arrangements for the coffee morning for the Cavitron Fund, this was a great success both finacially and as a social occasion. There is likely to be a good turnout from St Breward to the Autumn Group Meeting by the Bodmin Inst., hopefully all carrying their competition entries.
Unfortunately the team for the fire quiz at Bodmin had to cancel at the last minute as two members were unable to participate and no replacements could be found. We do have a team for the table tennis contest which will need to do a bit of practising before the next round in November.

Six members went to the Danish Evening held by Helland Inst. to augment their funds and were full of praise for the way a small group had provided a most enjoyable evenings for so many visitors; by all accounts this was well supported and succeeded in its object of fund raising.

Once again suggestions were sought for speakers for 1987 so that we can offer a varied program which will tempt more people to join us; since the meeting we have been notified that our 1986 program has won 3rd prize in the County Federation, so congratulations to our Program Secretary Mrs P Bridge.

Due to renewed interest shown I have restarted the craft afternoons at my home, Hill House, on Thursdays from about 1.30pm to teatime with the emphasis on making items for our November Fundraising evening, and possibly learning a new type of craft - so far crochet and corndollies have been asked for.
The competition for a Cornish souvenir was won by Mrs G Chapion, and Mrs J Taylor won the Flower of the Month. We all tried our hand (and foot) at spinning when Mrs Anne Hamilton gave another demonstration of this craft: those with earlier experience

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BLISLAND

After an S.O.S. call from Helland WI to support a coffee evening to raise funds for their depleted coffers, we decided that although it fell on our Monthly Meeting evening we would cut the business to a minimum then hare over there for our social entertainment. The Helland evening was based on a theme featuring Norway & apart from the interesting gentleman who showed slides on that country - (I didn't know there was so much greenery near the North Pole) there were recipes for open sandwiches & the refreshments included samples of the delicious food. Many of us succumbed to the Bring & Buy Stall & I've just remembered I bought two pot plants and left them there. A most enjoyable evening and I hope Helland benefited financially.

Most of the business side of the evening was held over to November with the exception of nominations for the County Executive Committee. Unfortunately we are unable to get a representative for the Autumn Council Meeting at Truro so I think it's the first time ever that we've sent our apologies.

Mrs Wendy Gurr & Mrs Marjorie Horton attended a "Poems by Candlelight" evening at Truro so I hope they were well entertained.

Back to normal next month. Mrs Bousfield from St Breward will be our Speaker so we look forward to her talk on 'Local History'.

Eileen Walford.

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St Breward cont.
of treadle sewing machines had an advantage with the footwork required, while with others the wheel went alternately backwards and forwards; we all produced yarn resembling very knotty boucle! Lots of fun and a new respect for the effortless way a good spinner produces such lovely even yarn. The November speaker will be Mr Shad about the Royal Yacht, so do come to hear how the "other half" lives. Anne Holmes.

The Saturday morning "Youth Drama Workshop Group" in Blisland will be putting on a Christmas Concert on Saturday evening, 6th December. If there are any young people who don't come to the Workshop but play an instrument, dance or sing and would like to be considered for a 'spot' in the programme, would they please get in touch with me by 8th November. My phone number is 850119. Wendy Gurr.

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SANDRA MATTHEWS would like to thank every-one who gave so kindly on her recent door-to-door collection for Cancer Research. The collection amounted to £51.09.

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ST BREWARD W.I. would like to thank all those who came to the Cavitron Fund Coffee Morning, Bring & Buy, held at Mrs J Taylor's house, Buzzards Brake on Sept 23rd, and also those who were unable to attend but sent donations in support. At the last count the total stood at £69 with a few amounts still coming in. Truly a good result from a very pleasant social morning, and we hope that some of the non-members who came may be tempted to try ooming to a W.I. meeting as a visitor - meetings are held on the 3rd Tues monthly at 7.30pm, Red Cross Hall.

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MAKERS & MENDERS!! Would anyone be interested in coming to my abode (& I swear I didn't filch the idea from StB - I've been mulling it over for ages!) for Thurs afternoon sessions, to make, mend or repair articles, for village charities. Many of us have diverse interests so a box/sack of bits & bobs that can be dipped into to aid any fete or coffee do. would be an asset to all associations, and meanwhile perform a social function. I have a stack of patterns etc. We could gather odd remnants & wool. Learn new crafts from each other or help with hems.. the odd hour out and a cuppa thrown in.
850512 or next to PO..

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Best wishes to Mrs Jean Holman for a speedy recovery and return from City Hosp. Her sense of humour is intact!!!

W.R.V.S TUESDAY CLUB REPORT.

The meeting on September 16th was taken by Mrs Miller (deputy) in my absence & from all accounts it was an enjoyable social time with games and a quizz.

The competition'unusual spoon' was won by Mrs Miller, and our first member in the lower age group was welcomed.

Oct 7th was again a fun afternoon when the 'board and ring' game was resurrected for a skill contest; three brave ladies allowed their weight to be guessed and it was astonishing how near some were & no cheating was allowed as Miss Rowe produced her bathroom scales!!!

The competition 'prettiest button' was won by Miss Rowe. My thanks to Mrs M Webber for continued charge of the lending library & for ready help in so many ways.

Gwen Masters.

BLISLAND METHODIST CHURCH

The Harvest Festival at the Methodist Church on Sunday Oct 5th was well supported when we were delighted to welcome back Rev. Darlington, who took the service, & Mrs Darlington, who left the district some years ago & has now retired near Truro.

A full house on Monday 6th made it a successful evening when the service was conducted by Rev John Young & Mrs Young sang the solo, Thank you God. Thanks are accorded to Tony Willcocks who ably auctioned the large amount of gifts, with a break for refreshments, which we all needed!

For these many gifts & donations received, our gratitude is extended to all our friends, the proceeds being for Chapel Funds which have been swelled considerably.

G.M.

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